

State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

CO-EDS, FELLOWS, AND FACULTY,
COME IN COSTUME ON FRIDAY FOR
THE BIGGEST BUM'S DAY CELEBRA-
TION IN THE HISTORY OF SAN
JOSE STATE COLLEGE.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932

No. 35

MacQuarrie Chosen as Leader of Chest Drive

IDENT OF SAN JOSE
STATE IS GENERAL
CHAIRMAN

Been Civic Leader

ATION IS AWARDED AS
RECOGNITION OF
MERIT

Due to his competency and
ability, Dr. T. W. Mac-
Quarrie has been appointed
chairman of the 1932 Com-
munity Chest campaign.

Last Friday he accepted the
chairmanship, which was offered
him by a special committee in
recognition of his civic leader-
ship and participation in recent
campaigns.

The chest president, Henri G.
Leonard P. Edwards, and
W. Morrison, executive sec-
retary of the Chest, made up the
committee that requested Dr. Mac-
Quarrie to accept the important
position of the Chest organization.

Dr. MacQuarrie, following his
acceptance of the position, an-
nounced that he would begin im-
mediately to select a committee in
charge of the preparations for the
campaign which can be made before
the summer.

It is doubtful but that this
campaign will bring just as great
results as all the others
Dr. MacQuarrie has had a
part in sponsoring.

Not only has he done active and
valuable work in the Community
Chest of San Jose ever since he
has been here, but he has also
successfully sponsored the Chest
here on the campus every
year. These endless efforts of Dr.
MacQuarrie spring from a person-
ality that is far reaching and a
character that sees far be-
hind the realm of self. It is
such efforts that have
made the campus more
fortunate.

The Skylight Club Formed by Art Majors

At their last meeting the mem-
bers of the Junior-Senior Art
organization decided that
they should call their club the
Skylight Club. This original name
is quite a significance to the
club and ideals of the organi-
zation which are to foster a deep
appreciation of art in its more
various phases and to develop a
personal attitude.

Meetings are held each Monday,
and interesting speakers are
selected to talk on the various
phases of art. Last Monday a fas-
cinating talk on China was heard
from Chinese embroideries and
other art objects were examined.

Social Affairs Held
The Valentine luncheon, which
was held on February 15th, and
which was a very successful af-
fair, was an incentive for the
forming of further social affairs,
the first of which will be a semi-
annual banquet.

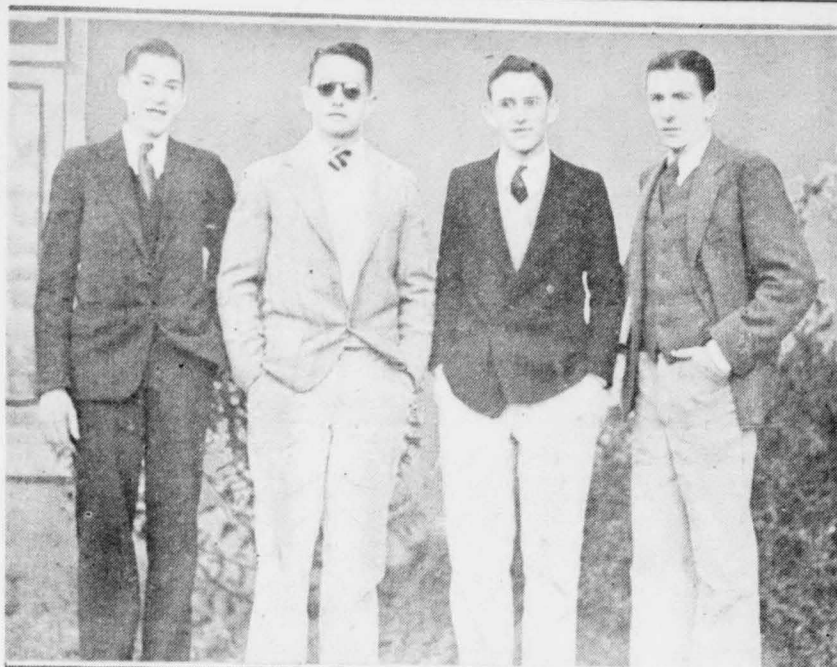
Miss Cox, as chairman of the
organization committee for the
year, arranged a very artistic
luncheon, using the shades of rose
and grey in his color scheme.
Miss Zillmer, who was in
charge of the refreshments, car-
ried out the Valentine spirit by
serving gay-colored hearts. Marge
Collins, who arranged the program,
and Miss Fannie Archer, who
sang several piano solos.

Friday evening, March 4th, at
8 o'clock, is the time which
has been set for the semi-formal
dinner, which is to take place at
the Anza Hotel. Extensive
entertainment is being made for this af-
fair, which will be the main so-
cial event of this quarter.

Miss Ruth Green, who
is general chairman of the affairs,
Charlotte Howard, publicity
woman; Betty Bruning, decora-
tion; Miriam Twyman, ticket
collector; Marge Collins, entertain-
ment.

Student Body nominations for
man of Student Affairs,
Misses Manager, and Music
Manager, will be held on March 8.

Tramp, Tramp, TRAMP, Tramp!



The Spardi Gras Committee heads, who are from left to right, George Greenleaf, Kay Lindsay, Leon Warmke (General Chairman), and Hale Vagts, have worked hard to make the annual celebration outstanding.

Miss Mary Latimer Is Giving Readings Saturday Evening

MISS LATIMER FOREMOST
AMONG READERS OF
UNITED STATES

If you would rather laugh than
cry, you should go and see Miss
Mary Latimer this Saturday even-
ing in the Little Theatre, when
she is to read dialect poetry,
prose, and a one-act play.

Miss Latimer has lived in Texas,
Louisiana, Canada, New York—in
fact in every part of the contin-
ent where there is a native dia-
lect. From these contacts it has
been possible for her to add to
her intelligent reading of dialect
selections, an authenticity of dic-
tion that can be gained only
through experience.

If you were among the few
fortunate ones who heard "Leetle
Baptiste" and "Fixins", as read
by Miss Latimer several weeks
ago for the Speech Arts majors,
you can appreciate the type of
comedy that the reader specializes
in and how this is sprinkled with
pathos that is heart gripping.

Since this appearance Miss Lat-
imer has been appearing over the
radio in San Francisco, and has
been heard by the outstanding or-
ganizations of the bay area. Pre-
vious to coming to the Pacific
Coast she had attended the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, where she
was recognized as the outstanding
reader that had ever attended the
school, and was quite prominent
in the East for her professional
concerts.

Feeling that her talent was far
superior to that available to col-
lege students, the Speech Arts de-
partment tried very hard to get
her for a reappearance for the
student body and have made ar-
rangements for Saturday night.

Tickets are going on sale today
in front of the assembly hall at 25
cents apiece, or may be obtained
from Dr. Kaucher, or from mem-
bers of the Speech Arts faculty.

Appreciation Shown for Class Dismissals Friday

We wish to express our sincere
appreciation of the leniency
shown by Dr. MacQuarrie in dis-
missing classes at two o'clock in
order that the students might all
attend the assembly program at
that time. In the space of five
short years, Spardi Gras has
grown to be a tradition at San
Jose State College, and with con-
tinued hearty support of this sort
the event cannot fail to become
favorably known throughout the
State.

John Horning Issues Proclamation on Subject of "Bum's" Celebration

Whereas, the day Friday,
March 4th, has been set aside by
the Executive Board of the Asso-
ciated Students for the observance
of our traditional Spardi Gras
celebration.

With the opening of the first
class room door, through to the
student body dance sponsored by
"La Torre" in the evening, the
entire day is consecrated to play
and jollity, with King Bum reign-
ing supreme.

Every student and faculty mem-
ber of the college is urged to im-
personate any particular theme
that is in accordance with the
Spardi Gras festival.

This day provides an ideal op-
portunity to cast aside any cares
or worries of an academic nature
and assume the jovial spirit of
Spardi Gras. Classes are to be
excused by order of the President
at 2 p. m.—read the College Times
for full details of the stupendous
day—our own contribution to the
realm of mirth and fantasy.

Whereas, this proclamation has
been duly signed in the presence
of the Spardi Gras Most Royal
Committee—March 1, 1932, Col-
lege Times Office.

JOHN L. HORNING,
President Associated Students.

Day of the Small Farm Is Now Past

New York.—The day of the
small farm is past and factory
farms must take their place un-
less the rural population of this
country is to sink into a condition
of peasantry, according to Rex-
ford T. Tugwell, professor of eco-
nomics at Columbia University.

Yale University Is Raising -Crop of Detectives

New Haven, Conn.—Yale Uni-
versity librarians are turning de-
tectives to stop book smuggling.
Students using the library's open
shelves must check their coats
and personally-owned books
when they enter the build-
ing. A recent survey showed 250
of 9,000 new volumes acquired
since the first of this school year
were missing.

The Spartan track team will
hold the annual meet of the year
in which the Freshman candidates
are pitted against the rest of the
track team. All the students of
the college should come out to the
field on Thursday and Friday of
this week, so as to get acquainted
with the members of the track
team.

On Saturday the time trials will
be held at the field.

Rendler and Bouret Score Win Over Stanford Team

SPARTANS HAVE LITTLE
TROUBLE IN DEFEATING
OPPONENTS

Rendler and Bouret, the
boys who have been chosen
to represent San Jose State in
the Southern California debate
tour this spring made a grand
take-off last Friday night by send-
ing the Stanford Reds down to
defeat. About sixty-five specta-
tors were present in the Little
Theater to render an audience
decision for the negative. Out of
a total of 118 points, San Jose
received 99 to 19 for Stanford.

A word of explanation as to the
system used in voting might here
be in order. Everyone in the au-
dience was requested to state on
his ballot, previous to the debate,
which side of the question he
favored. After the debate he was
again asked to make a decision.
The changes of opinion were pre-
sumed to be due to the debate.
Four points were awarded the
team that caused a complete
change of opinion; two points for
a half change, that is from neutral
to either side or from either side
to neutral; and one point to the
team that caused the voter to re-
(Continued on Page Two)

Modern Literature Does Not Represent Real Life

Detroit.—Modern literature does
not represent life honestly, ac-
cording to Channing Pollock, au-
thor of a half dozen or more
plays, the latest of which is "The
House Beautiful."

"Why," he said here recently,
"I know more people than any-
one outside politics, I think, and
not one of them is neurotic. Yet
the characters in the modern
drama are neurotic, unnatural,
strained. The fault lies with the
authors. The crowd which creates
literature and drama is not nor-
mal."

"It cannot be denied that people
are noble, romantic, and self-sac-
rificing. But even if there were
no nobility, no romance, no self-
sacrifice, literature would invent
them. Without them life would
be unendurable."

"When it was first discovered
that debunking could be made to
earn profits, a wave of it spread
through literature. As the result,
the world is full of men trying to
shrink our intellectual giants and
make the world safe for medioc-
rity."

"Realization may be truth, and
truth of justifiable purpose may
be beauty. But I denounce the lit-
erature that stands in the gutter
and denies us the right to look at
stars."

"Romeo and Juliet" Will Be Players Next Presentation

FEW SEATS REMAINING FOR
PRODUCTION ON
EITHER NIGHT

Staging Will Be Unique

NEW TYPE OF LIGHTING TO
AID CONTINUITY OF
SHAKESPEARE

The use of many stage levels,
achieved through innumerable
steps and high pillars, accentuated
through lighting, will make
San Jose Players' presentation of
Shakespeare's immortal story of
tragedy and love, "Romeo and
Juliet," outstanding in their an-
nals of production, when it is pre-
sented on March 17 and 18.

Hugh Gillis, long recognized for
his groupings, has in this latest
play, as never before, showed the
adaptability of many stage levels
to the problem of creating pleas-
ing reactions to mobs in a lim-
ited space.

New Lighting

The new use of lighting which
has placed the past productions of
"Cradle Song" and "Outward
Bound" on a footing with pro-
fessional achievements, is to be
used again.

Through this dimming of lights
at the end of each scene and the
raising of them for the next, San
Jose Players are able to create a
continuity in Shakespeare that
puts it on a level with modern
dramas. With the added power of
the author, the play stands above
all amateur productions.

Leads Aid

Jim Clancy, who is probably the
outstanding member of Players,
is playing the lead of Romeo, and
with Joy Arps as Juliet, the inter-
pretation of the roles will be
equal to the staging.

Few tickets are left, but all
should reserve tickets as soon as
possible, to take advantage of
those that are.

Co-Ed Capers Given for Benefit of Student Fund

With only a week and a half
before March 11th, co-eds of the
college are busy rehearsing for
the big event of the year, Co-Ed
Capers.

This year's theme is a "Revue,"
and committees are endeavoring
to make this production one of
worthwhile and amusing enter-
tainment.

The proceeds of the presenta-
tion will go to the Student Loan
Fund, which is a worthy cause if
ever there was one.

A. W. S., acting as sponsors of
Co-Ed Capers, urges all students
and faculty on the campus to
broadcast this forthcoming event
among their friends that they
might aid a worthy cause.

Tickets are on sale and may be
obtained from Miss Eva Mae Car-
raher, ticket chairman, Miss Adele
Roberts, Miss Evelyn Cavala, Miss
Mary McKaye, from Miss Ruth
Townsend in the "Y", room 14, or
at the Co-Op Store. Reserved
seats may be procured Wednes-
day noon at a booth in the
"Quad." Tickets this year are
reasonably priced with general
admission 25 cents, and reserved
seats 35 cents. Get your tickets
now.

A word to the male members.
Although Co-Ed Capers implies
members of the fairer sex, that is
no reason why men should not at-
(Continued on Page Four)

Band Gives Concert for Students Friday

The San Jose State Band, under
the direction of Forrest Baird,
gave a concert in the quad last
Friday noon at 12:30 for the La
Torre program. The first number
they played was a march, "Glo-
ria", which was followed by "Bal-
let Egyptian." The prologue to
"Pagliacci" was played and was
enjoyed immensely by the audi-
ence. The last number was a
march, "Storm and Sunshine."

Spardi Gras Celebration Here Friday; No Studies in Afternoon After Two

Assembly To Begin Festivities of Day Dedicated to Bums

JIM CHESTNUT SPONSORED
FIRST SPARDI GRAS
FOR LA TORRE

Tradition Started in 1927

FEED AND CLASS FRACAS
TO FOLLOW PROGRAM;
DANCE AT 9:00

San Jose State's last real tradi-
tion to survive the curtailment and
the obsolescence that comes with
the passing of years is the Spardi
Gras, which originated here five
years ago under the aegis of
James Chestnut, now associate
city editor of the Evening News.
While he was editor of La
Torre, Chestnut struck upon the
idea of a bum's festival as a
fruitful source of snapshots for
the life section of the annual. The
idea matured, and State had its
first festival in 1927.

Spardi Gras Continued
The '27 celebration proved such
a rollicking success that it was
held again the next year. Portal
Torrey's administration last year
Leon Warmke served as chair-
man of the Spardi Gras events.

The single day of previous
years was expanded into an en-
tire week's entertainment. Five
noon dances were held, two as-
semblies were given, a bean feed
was offered, a field day was en-
joyed, and a dance climaxed the
week.

One-Day Festival

Despite the success of the
week's program last year, the Ex-
ecutive Board decided to have a
single day's celebration this year,
as it was felt that preparation for
five days of bunning was too ex-
tensive a project to expect from
the person in charge.

President Horning, with the
success of last year as his guide,
appointed Warmke to handle
Spardi Gras again this year. The
1932 celebration, while not as ex-
tensive as that of last year, is ex-
pected to provide intensified en-
joyment for State revelers on
Friday.

A noon dance, an assembly from
2:00 to 3:30, a feed at 3:30, a field
day from 3:45 to 4:45, and a dance
beginning at 9:00 o'clock, will
constitute the highlights of the
1932 Spardi Gras.

Noon Dance
Persons who enjoy dancing will
have an opportunity at 12:15 to
congregate in the quad, where
Delos Wolfe's five-piece orchestra
will provide music.

Assembly
With Joe Rigdon's 14-piece band
as a musical background, an hour
and a half's program will glide
upon the stage of the Morris Dai-
ley auditorium, make its bow, and
pass into that oblivion which en-
shrouds all things that live, with
transitory promise, offers to man
in his fleeting span of years.
The feature of the program is a
one-act farce, "If Men Played
Cards as Women Do," staged by
Carl Palmer, George Greenleaf,
John French, and Dick Glycer. The
humor of the play is appropriate
to the savory atmosphere of
Spardi Gras.

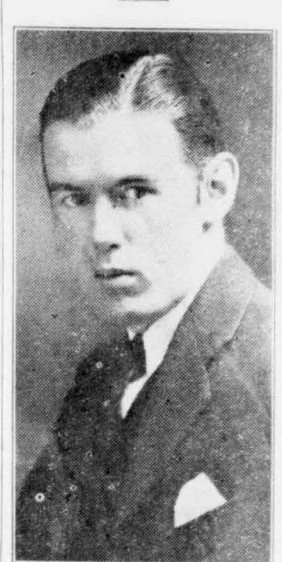
Ormond McGill, State's frosh
wizard, has a new routine of
tricks and other elements of the
art of black magic prepared for
bum's day enthusiasts.

Stage Dancing

Maurice Day, who has made the
rounds of the Fanchon and Marco
circuit, is scheduled to present a
dancing number.

Booming Bill, the terror of the
campus, has offered to display his

Combined Chorus and Orchestra Tonight



Mr. William Erlendson

Adolph Otterstein will conduct
the chorus of 300 voices, accom-
panied by piano and orchestra, in
the first choral concert of the sea-
son. On the same program will
be the A Capella Choir, conducted
by William Erlendson.

Several weeks have been spent
in hard work by both the choir
and chorus. However, most of the
real hard work has been done
by Mr. Otterstein and Mr. Erlend-
son.

All of the past chorus recitals
have come off very successfully,
and the members of the music de-
partment faculty feel quite sure
that this concert is apt to surpass
the others in brilliance and in
finish.

This is the first time that a con-
cert has been given since the in-
stallation of the new sound-reflec-
tors in the ceiling of the stage.
Long and careful planning with
regard to the very odd acoustics
of our assembly hall has resulted
in these new sound-reflectors,
which promise to improve tone
projection from the stage.

This concert promises to be one
of the most outstanding and spec-
tacular events of the college mu-
sic season.

There is no admission charge,
and students and public are cordi-
ally invited. The curtain is at
8:15 p. m.

ferocity to trepidated bumzelles in
the typical Poytress falsetto.

The traditional bum feed which
happily belies its name, has out-
grown its former raiment to the
extent that it will offer tamale
loaf, French rolls, and butter,
chocolate cupcakes and coffee.

Field Day

Gluttonous bums will thence-
forth gaze upon stalwart Spar-
tans vying for class honors in a
specially arranged interclass
track meet.

The "solemnity" of the occasion
will be shattered by a sneaky
pie-eating contest, conditioned by
juicy pastry and anxious hobos.
With such stimuli, no psycholog-
ical study is necessary to ascer-
tain probable reactions.

Ah Hah!

A secret that everybody doesn't
know about (tell that to Ripley)
has been planned to provide
thrills and laughs to bums and
their molls.

S. B. Dance

Having retired and bought Fisk
tires, the bum students (correct
placement of qualifying adjective)
will return in only customary dis-
array for the La Torre dance in
the evening, which is being car-
ried out in a decorative theme in
harmony with the divisions of the
annual.

"Bean Feed" Will Be Feature of 1932 Bum's Celebration

BUT BEANS WILL NOT BE
ON THE MENU; TAMALE
LOAF SUBSTITUTED

Coffee and Cake Served

"BUMS" ARE TO FLOCK TO
SUMPTUOUS FREE
LUNCH

A bean feed what am—and yet
not! This unusual feature is to
be one of the main attractions of
the annual Spardi Gras celebra-
tion that will take place this Fri-
day. The explanation is that the
bean feed will be a feed, of
course, but without many beans—
in fact, after due consideration,
the committee has decided to elim-
inate the beans entirely from the
menu, which will consist of tam-
ale loaf, coffee and cream, hot
French rolls and butter, and cho-
colate frosted cupcakes.

And a thousand "bums" will
flock to State on Friday to get in
on this free lunch, cavort in cap-
ers about the campus, attend the
assembly program and field events
and finally wind up the day glori-
ously at the La Torre dance,
swaying to the glamorous music
of the Hamm-Richards orchestra.
Old clothes will be in order for
both students and faculty mem-
bers, as well as artificially red-
dened noses and cheeks.

Yes, Friday will be a big day
for hohohemia! Perhaps a bum
or two from the railroad tracks
will mingle with the crowds of
students in commemoration of the
anniversary of his own gradua-
tion from college. At any rate, all
of the bums from school are cer-
tain to attend, and watching
faithfully over them will be the
bum leaders.

Student Body Dance Held Friday Evening Sponsored by La Torre

The La Torre dance which is
to culminate the many Spardi
Gras activities in a blaze of glory
Friday evening, has as its theme
of decoration the divisions into
which the year-book is divided.

The plans have been prepared
with the desire in mind of main-
taining the high degree of artistry
which is traditional with La
Torre.

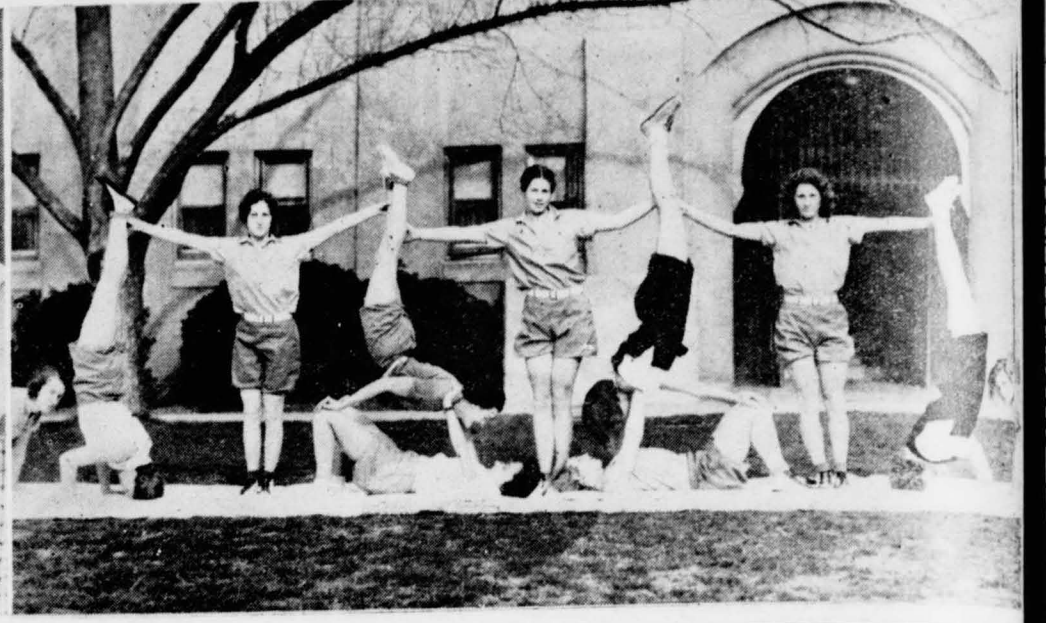
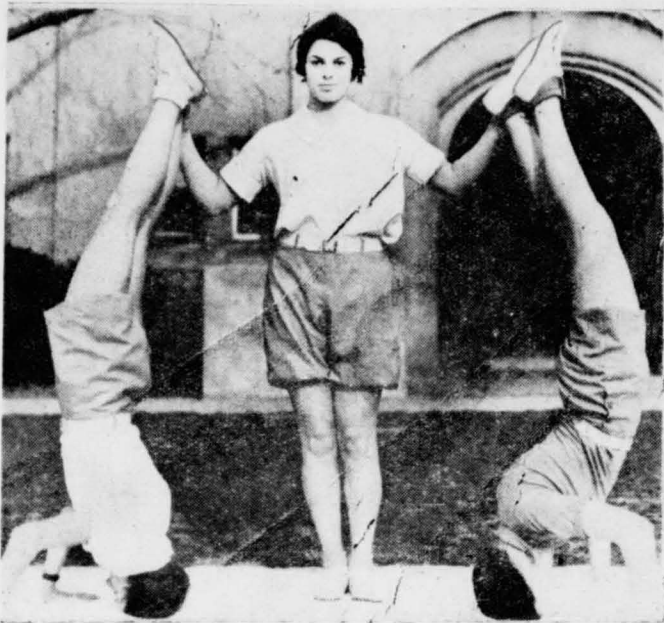
To further provide a pleasant
evening for State students, an
elaborate system of checking ad-
mission has been worked out
whereby it is hoped that sem-
blance to a college dance can be
maintained.

Hunter Council Disagrees Over Size of Paper

New York.—A row between the
editors of The Hunter Bulletin
and the Hunter College student
council over the size of the paper
has resulted in the resignation of
the entire staff of the paper, and
the publication of an emergency
sheet by the student council.

While the student editors assert
that the council wished to reduce
the size of the paper to eliminate
cigarette advertising, the council
replies that cigarette advertising
has nothing to do with its desire,
but rather that it wishes to cut
down the expense of publication
occasioned by the increase from
four to six columns when it was
decided to run cigarette adver-
tising.

Tennis and Tumbling Proves Popular Recreation With State College Co-eds



Library Class Journeys Last Friday To Sacramento for a Survey of the Facilities of the State Libraries

HISTORY AND FUNCTION OF LIBRARY DISCUSSED
BY M. GILLIS

Last Friday one of the library classes visited Sacramento for an inspection tour of the libraries in our capitol city. The most impressive and most beautiful of all is the State Library. The class was shown through the library by Miss Mabel Gillis, State Librarian, who related in detail its history and function.

The library is located near the capitol building. It is a magnificent white stone edifice, dignified and impressive. At each side of the wide entrance are statues and across the top is an inspiring frieze. The memorial vestibule is decorated with numerous Ionic pillars of a most beautiful, rare, black and gold marble imported from Italy. Above the pillars is a mural by Frank Van Sloan, which depicts the history of wars from prehistoric times down to the present.

One of the important services of the library is that of assisting other libraries. In the office of Mrs. May Dexter Henshall, County Library Organizer, may be found interesting maps of the territory served in various counties of the state, showing approximate distances of each branch from the center of distribution, and other material showing the services of county libraries. The library is used by state officials and employees, the legislative representatives from the different sections of the state, and by the residents of Sacramento. Through mail service the books may be borrowed by any public or county library in the state.

In addition to books the State Library maintains a museum of California history; pictures, furniture, patch work, innumerable relics of pioneer days, and a large and very fine collection of etchings, wood blocks, prints, and water colors. In the Californian department may be found invaluable material on early pioneer days, perhaps available in no other place. Several files contain photographs and autographs of artists, writers, musicians, actors, and actresses, and other well-

Internationals Meet at Home of Mrs. Curtiss

The International Relations Club held an open meeting last Monday night and each member was allowed to bring a guest. All participated in a lively discussion of current topics. A good deal of excitement entered into the talk on the coming Presidential election and the accomplishments of the Hoover administration were pulled apart and put together again.

The main discussion, however, centered about the troubled situation in the Far East. Leon Warmke, Times correspondent on World Affairs, started the talk with a brief summary of latest happenings and events, after which the members and guests aired their views on Japanese policy in the Orient, including both the Manchurian and the Shanghai Crisis.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Curtiss, and nearly thirty students were present, and all showed a marked interest in International affairs. In the later part of the evening Mrs. Curtiss served coffee and sandwiches, and the discussion went on in an informal manner over the coffee cups.

known people who claim California as their birth place. There are cases containing interesting relics of early days. In the catalogue may be found an endless amount of material on pioneer days which is separated from the more recent. The department possesses bound volumes of the newspapers of California from the earliest times. The information in these volumes is made accessible through a very splendid catalog, the only index to newspapers in California.

Among their many catalogs which are of great value is the one known as the Union Catalog, which is a depository for Library of Congress catalog cards and through which book may be located in other libraries of the state.

Dr. Cutting Gives Address On Mental Disease to Psychiatry Class

On Thursday, Dr. Cutting of Agnew, addressed Dr. De Voss's Psychiatry class on the subject of insanity and the insane. He introduced himself as a psychiatrist, and defined psychiatry as the intensive study of abnormal psychology.

In emphasizing the importance of studying and treating mental derangements, he said that the brain is the last and most delicate organ to be developed; it is the easiest to injure; yet we treat it any old way and pay most of our attention to our stomachs or muscles. At that, about half the sickness in this world is imaginary.

Insanity Has Long History
Neolithic man, living from five to thirty thousand years B. C., left trepanned skulls as mute evidence that he had bored holes in the head of his abnormal neighbor to let the devils out. In some cases the bone shows evidence of regeneration, proving that the patient lived. That is rather remarkable, considering that even in this age of anaesthetics and steel instruments, trepanning is a very delicate operation. The Bushmen in the interior of Australia, do the same thing for the same purpose. Ulysses feigned insanity to try to keep himself from having to fight in the Trojan War.

Gives Histories of Cases
Insane people aren't much different from other people. Dr. Cutting cited the case of a man who entered U. C. and dropped out before the end of the first year because the work was too difficult for him. He tried making dolls, but was a failure because he couldn't afford the price of necessary machinery. The war came along and labor was scarce. He got a job as a draftsman, making as high as \$13 a day. He saved \$3000, and got married. When the war ended he was discharged. Failure again. He hunted for work, but couldn't get any. His wife had to work to support both of them. Finally she divorced him.

Always a Failure
He went back to live with his family, had long fights with his sisters, and ended up by throwing pamphlets at his father. A sister phoned for the police; he was taken before a judge, and was committed to Agnew.

Then there was the case of the man who had delirium. Little soldiers, about two inches high, would come marching into his room with guns over their shoulders and begin to attack him. Or sometimes it would be snakes. A schizophrenic case was a girl of eighteen, who wore dresses above her knees, had her hair in curls to her shoulders, and insisted that she was only eight. She wanted to "go back to her mama and play with her dolls." Here again was a case of a person who found real life too difficult and was trying to escape into a world of dreams.

Paranoia Is Dangerous
The dangerous person is the paranoic. He is the oversensitive chap with the chip on his shoulder. People are always laughing at him behind his back. There is a gang after him. Somebody is trying to poison him. He gets a

Co-eds have been tumbling with glee since the Woman's Gymnasium has been minus the masculine touch following the completion of the new Men's Gymnasium.

At the extreme left the pyramid formation is executed by the Freshmen and Juniors of Maude Lombard's tumbling classes. In the center are Dorothy Bradford and Althea Harper at the net ready to have a match between tumbles, while at the right is a close-up of Mildred Simpson, Barbara Painter, and Dorothy Kirby demonstrating the power of head over feet.

State Supervisors Propose Transfer of Funds of Educational Divisions to State Revenues

At the session of the County Supervisors' Association in San Bernardino last week, it was proposed to transfer to the state's revenues a larger portion of the cost of operating the public schools in the 3300 school districts and 58 counties of California. At present the state contributes approximately 17 per cent, the counties 20 per cent, and the local district 57 per cent of the cost of the schools. Education, on an average, requires more than one-half of the local tax dollar.

The amendment has been prepared in draft form, setting up the machinery for establishing a school equalization fund, to be supported by the revenues from a selective sales tax and a personal income tax, administered by the state, which are to replace the present mandatory county matching requirements levied as a local tax on common property. Some districts have 10, and others even 200 times the valuation of certain districts.

33 Million Necessary

Approximately \$33,741,000 is the sum that is now required to match the state's present contribution. This would be financed out of the proceeds of the replacement revenues, and the average county tax rate eliminated would be 69½ cents on the \$100 valuation.

It is intended that the removal of the county's mandatory matching requirements will effectively establish a limitation upon property taxes to that extent. The supervisors in their state convention have unanimously agreed they will enforce the limitation.

The present \$30 contribution to elementary and \$30 to high schools per average daily attendance, will remain the same, according to the proposed amendment. This is to be financed out of the state's general revenues as now, and provides that the state school equalization fund shall be allocated to the local districts, by the state, on an average daily attendance basis of \$40 to elementary, and \$70 to high schools. This amount, plus the present state contribution, provides an amount approximately equal to the \$33,741,000 county matching requirements, and is not an increased allocation, according to the state authorities. The original \$60 and \$90 proposal would have left \$6,000,000 deficit according to the State Teachers' Association.

Limit of 70%

During any school year no school district shall be required to expend more than 70 per cent of its total revenue for the maintenance of its schools. He is going to protect himself. Some day he sees somebody who, he is sure, is the ring-leader or a spy. He pulls out the gun and shoots.

Most cases of the mentally diseased are, however, as harmless as normal people. Dr. Cutting's advice is to be happy and don't let things get you down.

"Peace Not Disarmament" Advocated by Cheo at Meeting

"Peace, but not disarmament," is what was advocated by Yuan Chan Cheo at the regular meeting of the Globe Trotters on Wednesday noon, in his talk on "China's Dilemma." Mr. Cheo, who is president of the Chinese Club at Stanford University, and head of Public Relations of the San Jose Globe Trotters, didn't give any new or startling information about the Chinese-Japanese situation, but he made it very clear just where China stood. He explained how China, with a very weak government, and its proximity to Japan, was easy prey for the Japanese when they started to look around for more territory, because of their growing population. It is true that Japan needs more land, but it is also true that the Chinese cannot feel free to give land to Japan, especially when the Japanese try to change the Chinese laws to suit themselves.

Mr. Cheo has a very good understanding of psychology as well as politics. When asked if he thought an American boycott on Japanese goods would be constitutional, he replied that it would first be necessary to get the support of public opinion. He urged that people be not carried away by their emotions when it came to war and armaments. No country should be without adequate defense, just as no city should be without its police force. He also urged that petitions that are circulated about for disarmament not be signed without having given the subject a great deal of thought.

At the conclusion of his talk various members of the audience questioned him on several different subjects relevant to the situation.

San Jose Debaters Score Win Over Stanford

(Continued from Page One)

main unchanged in his views. An analysis of the voting shows these interesting results. While there were twenty-four who favored the affirmative before the debate, after Rendler and Bourret had presented their arguments, sixteen had changed to the negative. Of the twelve people who favored the negative before the debate one changed his views to a neutral position. The rest retained their original attitude. Of the eighteen who were undecided before the debate six voted for the affirmative of the proposition, and ten for the negative after the debate.

One of the reasons for this decision is the fact that Messrs. Kay and Gilchrist of the Stanford team, did not make their plan of government control clear. They proposed a plan whereby a Department of Industry would regulate business. The plan, in itself, showed possibilities, but they failed to explain how it would actually work, thus leaving their argument in mid-air. The negative, as one can see, did not have any real material at which they might direct their attack, but they countered by explaining arguments against any kind of centralized control by the government. In the last negative rebuttal Mr. Bourret pointed this

San Jose Players Considering a Partial Blanket Season Allowing Latest Plays on Their Next Season

Circumstantial Evidence May Flunk State Co-Ed

Criminals may come, and criminals may go—but there are those poor innocents, who are convicted solely on the grounds of circumstantial evidence—and for these unfortunate this plea is written.

Let us abolish the use of circumstantial evidence because it is undesirable, and above all because it is unjust.

Recently a student on the campus, who had been ill for some time, obtained a leave of absence and retired to bed. Her leave included Monday, but, feeling a bit stronger that day, she went to her classes in the morning, regardless of the fact that she was privileged to remain at home.

In the afternoon she became weak again, as her incessant coughing had used all her energy. Wearily she entered her professor's room and asked to be excused, and he, being a kindly gentleman, gave her permission to go home.

Unfortunately, she soon met her room-mate who asked her to take a tennis racket, which she had borrowed, to its rightful owner, who was waiting at the tennis courts on the campus.

Lo and behold! Whom should our sick lady meet as she wandered slowly to the courts, innocently carrying the racket in her hand? None other than the aforesaid kindly gentleman—her professor. They exchanged glances—that was all—the sick one hurried home to bed.

It was revealed that she was soundly asleep at five o'clock. But her professor concluded from the circumstances which he witnessed that it was not because she was ill, but simply because she was utterly exhausted from her game of tennis!

What can this helpless student do? How can she prove her innocence to a professor, who is sold on that curse to society—circumstantial evidence?

out to the audience, but the affirmative still evaded the question and did nothing about it. The speaking of Gilchrist for Stanford and Rendler for San Jose State was particularly pleasing. Taking all into consideration, the decision could not have been otherwise.

After the debate those in the audience that cared to remain to question the debaters from the floor. Dr. Poytress, who was chairman, had a hard time to refrain from taking an active part in this feature of the program, but he kept his peace. Many interesting questions were asked, and the immediate answers of the debaters evidenced a good deal of preparation and extemporaneous speaking ability.

Between the winter and spring quarters Rendler and Bourret are to debate five schools in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Down there they will undoubtedly meet competition quite as stiff if not stiffer than they met last Friday. But if they continue to improve, they will represent State very satisfactorily on the trip.

"ANNA CHRISTIE" MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE NEXT SERIES

The possibilities of a partial blanket season for San Jose Players was considered by the ex-board, and Hugh Gillis, manager of Players, at the first meeting of the new semester last evening of the home of Mrs. Nelson, ex-president of the organization.

Under this new plan, three would be definitely scheduled for these "Anna Christie," "The Universe," "Moby Dick," and "Adding Machine" are being considered. For the rest of season, open places would be available as a result of the latest could be given that were available in the fall.

With the special permission of the authors, it is often possible to give plays simultaneously in the York presentations, as many cases plays by famous playwrights which have not been in any place in the world as the latter Players will even the New York producers.

Season tickets will not be on sale until the beginning of the year, but reservations should be made at the close of this season if good tickets are expected.

Carrying on the annual custom of yearly try-outs, the club also decided to continue the by having only one try-out next year, but did discuss possibilities of presenting a play of one-act plays given by students who do not belong to the organization.

Evening forums are also a possibility for the second and third Fridays of the month at various authorities in their fields and readings will be made by individuals of known worth of latest Broadway successes.

Hikers Journey Last Sunday to Guadalupe

The Hiking Club took an interesting trip through the Guadalupe country on Sunday, February 28. Eight carloads of students and members of the club left the gym at nine o'clock. Leaders of the hike were Wilson and Mr. Wood of the city, and Alice Warner and very Zieber of the student body. Six other members of the club also went.

The route they took through a private ranch on a steep hill, which made hard climbing, but the fog rolled in kept the hikers cool through woody country to space near the top. They two fires and barbecued which is said to have been tender, roasted marshmallows, made coffee, and one made biscuits in a reflector which, according to reports, was very good. Only those who were to go further hied on, the others staying here to prepare lunch. Very wonderful views of hills, farms and surrounding country could be seen from

San Jose State College Times

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Allenians Fete Mrs. Jackson at Charming Affair

THE AFFAIR IS HELD AT THE HOME OF RUTH LINHART

Members of the Allenian society, prominent sorority on the campus, entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Linhart on North Fifth Street, complimenting Mrs. Elgin Jackson, who was Miss Ruth Brown before her recent marriage, with a delightful miscellaneous shower which was presented in a clever manner. Master Angus McAllister, small brother of Miss Betty McAllister, an Allenian member, acted as laundryman, presenting a huge laundry-basket filled with lovely gifts.

Dancing and bridge were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Sharing the pleasure of the occasion were: Mrs. Elgin Jackson, and the Misses Evelyn Prichard, president of the society; Elizabeth Ryan, Ruth Linhart, Dorothy Smith, Helen Blair, Ruth Townsend, Carolyn Ash, Valerie Turner, Marion Barnes, Dorothy Gray, Ida Rae Spaulding, Janice McKenzie, Virginia Baker, Leola Brown, Betty McAllister, Ruth Raymond, Alta Miller, Marion Noonan, Barbara Perin, and Marguerite Meldrim.

Many of the old members were present at the party, which added to the enjoyable evening.

Do You Know—

That the design for the college benches was chosen from Mrs. Turner's Class in Community Art a few years ago?
That Mr. Minssen keeps an interesting scrap book?
That Mr. Mendenhall had a wife?

Mrs. Elgin Jackson (Ruth Brown), popular member of the Allenian Society, who was recently honored at a shower given in her honor.

That there's to be a splendid musical program in the auditorium Wednesday night. The chorus, orchestra, etc.?
That there are some very decent sort of people attending State?

That this is "Spardi Gras Week?"
That there's a Student Body dance Friday night?
That there was a Tea Dansant for everyone in the "gym" yesterday?
That Co-Ed Capers is going to be good?

Miss Helen Mignon of the Household department at State, was speaker at the Campbell Grammar School P. T. A. meeting yesterday afternoon.

Recent Bride Feted



Mrs. Elgin Jackson (Ruth Brown), popular member of the Allenian Society, who was recently honored at a shower given in her honor.

Former State Student Is Married to Well Known Stanford Man

Miss Elizabeth Wray Hunt of Palo Alto, a graduate of San Jose Junior College, and James Foss Fleming, graduate student in the Stanford medical school were married last Saturday afternoon at the Palo Alto home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick Ward Hunt. Among the members of the two families present were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moffett of San Jose. Mr. Moffett gave his niece in marriage.

Miss Euphene Fleming, the bridegroom's sister, who is a student at San Jose State College this year, played the violin during the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Laura Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will reside in San Francisco while the former completes his medical course. The bride is a daughter of the late Frederick Ward Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, and a granddaughter of the late Judge John Hunt of the Supreme Court of California. Mr. Fleming is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas Fleming of Maui, T. H., and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gilvin Foss, residents of San Jose for many years prior to their removal to Palo Alto.

Rifle Club Prepares for Coming Matches

No, sonny, that was not a broadcast of the Shanghai situation. That was the Rifle Club getting ready for its coming matches. Most of the old members are back, and a lot of new ones. Any student that thinks he or she would like to use a firearm may apply for membership. Matches with other teams are being arranged and we want two more teams. A girls team wants a match, but alas and alack, we have no members of the fairer-minded among us. Show up around next Thursday in T194.

Allenian Society to Hold Annual Reunion at the Hotel De Anza April 16

Invitations have been sent out for the forthcoming annual reunion of the Allenian Society to be held this year at the Hotel De Anza on April 16th.

For the past eight years the alumnae of this society, one of the five leading sororities at San Jose State, have gathered once each year for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. It is an occasion pleasantly anticipated by the members, a day when friendships of college days are renewed.

The officers of the alumnae association this year are: Miss Myrtha Riley, president; Miss Roberta Kenney, vice-president; Mrs. David Opperman, secretary-treasurer.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Myrtha Riley, Ballard 49531.

Donna Bridges Charming Hostess at Shower

Miss Donna Bridges was the charming hostess last Saturday at a linen shower in compliment to Miss Ione Lothrop who announced her engagement to Clyde Cocrell recently.

Luncheon was served at small tables and bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Those present to greet Miss Lothrop were: Misses Dorothy Duffield, the newly elected president; Ruth Montgomery, Nelda Luz, Ruth Sherburne, Jean Byers, Dorothy Sword, Dorothy Cockerell, Grace Pew, Adelle Roberts, Betty Mather, Adele Malone, Nina Botts, Marion Bailey, Mildred Burnett, Claribel Pomeroy, Luella Hayes, Virginia Williams, Beatrice Konrad, Ellen Bailey, Janet Lemons, and the advisors, Miss Luanna Fisher and Miss Meta Goldsmith.

Movable type for printing was invented in China in the tenth century, in Europe in 1438.

Heads Banquet Committee

Miss Jean Byers, general chairman of the committee for Kappa Delta Pi banquet, to be held at De Anza Hotel on March 5



Kappa Delta Pi to Meet for Annual Banquet Saturday

PUPPET SHOW FEATURE OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR HONOR SOCIETY

Entertainment for the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet at the Hotel De Anza on March 5th will be interesting and somewhat different from the general run of banquet programs.

A group of eight girls, under the leadership of Irene Summers, will do a dainty minuet. The costumes are very attractive and the pastel shades will add variety to the color scheme of the evening.

During the entire banquet a trio, composed of Doris Kinne, Maurine Cornell, and Emily Schwartz, will play.

The last number on the program will be an original puppet play entitled, "Two Hundred Years Ago." Since the theme of the evening is to pay honor to Washington, it is easy to guess that the play depicts the life of Washington, but it is Washington the man, not just a great hero. The show promises to bring to light many amusing incidents in his life. An excellent committee has been working hard on the material for the play. This committee is composed of Mrs. Alene Solari, Marje Banham, Audrey Colby, Emmy You Rood, Donna Bridges, Marion Toyer, Muriel Collingwood, Eleanor Jackson, Lillian Wilde, Frances Thompson, and Mary Armstrong.

During the initiation preceding the banquet, interesting musical numbers will be given by Emmy Lou Rood, Audrey Colby, and Eulah Hook.

The entertainment committee is headed by Marion Bailey. Her committees have been working splendidly and deserve a great deal of credit. They are very grateful to Dick Glyer for assisting in plans and production of the puppet show.

Miss Gertrude Withrew Is Married on Feb. 20

A wedding of interest to many was solemnized on February 20, when Miss Gertrude V. Withrew, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Withrew of 129 Page Street, San Jose, plighted her troth to Howard A. Coon of San Francisco.

Mrs. Coon is a graduate of San Jose State College, where she obtained her degrees in both music and education.

The groom, a young business man in the Bay City, has been affiliated with the National Carbon Company for several years.

After a brief wedding trip the young couple will be at home to their friends at 886 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Triena Trio Plays at Last Musical Half Hour

The Triena Trio, assisted by Emil Miland, tenor, presented the program of the musical half hour Friday, at 12:30, in the Little Theater.

Emil Miland began the program with "O Sleep, Why Doest Thou Leave Me?" by Handel, and "Passing By," by Purcell. His accompaniment was played by Emily Schwartz. The Trio next presented the Adagio, Allegro, Sarabande, and Allegro Assia movements of the Sonata No. 8, by Leclair. The personnel of the trio consists of Frank Triena, violin; Lucilla Bates, viola, and Emily Schwartz, piano. Two favorites, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, and "Sylvia," by Speaks, were sung by Emil Miland.

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The Collegiate Rendezvous

Milady Is Experimenting With New Style of Bang

Milady is experimenting again with a new tempting idea which has to do with the ancient toys of the ladies—bangs. The simple cutting and combing of a bit of hair above the eyes—what a difference it makes! Just to try it—and day by day to try different ways of wearing them. For there are soft bangs, curly ones, straight, shiny ones, small-shell ones, and hard ones!

Sad to say, some faces are cheapened by the addition of bangs—many pretty faces are coarsened—then they are tragic! These unfortunate individuals should refrain from such pleasures, or, if after they have acquired one and fond husband or sweetheart says, "It's pretty, but slightly 'tough,'" off it must come immediately and the hair sleeked back as before.

Greta Garbo, herself, has done it. By showing her lovely face with a childish, fluffy bang—but it did not coarsen her face—it banished some of her seriousness.

Now, girls, if you want to have some fun, try it today, but remember to get an honest-no-alibi opinion from "him" before you establish your bang firmly.

War no longer is the private affair of belligerent nations—Frank B. Kellogg.

The old adage "Be good and you'll be happy," has been changed to "Be good-looking and hold your husband."—Anna S. Richardson.

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"If Men Played Cards as Women" to be Given

"If Men Played Cards as Women Do," is the name of the one-act play that will be presented at the Spardi Gras on March 4. This will be the Players' contribution that will go to make this year's Spardi Gras a success. The play is very high comedy, in which John French, Carl Palmer, George Greenleaf, and Richard Glyer will take part, Mr. Mendenhall doing the directing. Rehearsals for this production have already started, and the rapidly with which the play is taking form shows that it is bound to be a great success.

Miss Zillmer, Popular Art Student, Is Hostess

Miss Antoinette Zillmer, popular Art student at State, was hostess last Saturday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Zillmer in Los Gatos, to members of the Rainbow Order, whom she entertained at a lovely appointed luncheon. The afternoon was devoted to the sewing of tray clothes for children at the Shriner's Hospital.

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Spardi Gras Celebration

12:15—Dance in Quad.

2:00—Assembly Program, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." Rigdon's Rioters.

3:30—Feed on Field—Tamale Loaf, Coffee and Cream, Hot French Rolls and Butter, and Meyer's Chatterton Bakery Cup Cakes.

3:45—Field Activities.

9:00—La Torre Dance in Gym with Hamm-Richards Orchestra. Admission by Student Body Card.

FELLOWS—CO-EDS—FACULTY—BE THERE IN OLD CLOTHES.

S. J. Spartans Split Two Game Series with San Mateo

BASEBALL OUTFIT SHOWS CLASS IN FIRST PLAY

The Spartan baseball team split a double header with the San Mateo J. C. Saturday at the home field. The San Jose team took the first and most important game by a score of 8 to 5, and lost the second, a short five inning contest, 5 to 1.

Despite the pain of an injured finger received in a practice game earlier in the week, Cy Simoni pitched a nine hit game and allowed the visitors only five runs. Cy was content to ease up in spots and then if necessary, bear down and pitch himself out of the holes.

Main, the starting pitcher for the visitors, lasted only two innings and was forced to give way to Finn, who had slightly better success, and pitched the remainder of the game.

The rest of the Spartan baseball team gave Simoni excellent support. Covello, in left field, seems to have regained his formability in fielding, making several hard catches at crucial moments.

The infield combination of Hardiman, Pura, Felice, and Landtagne, played a fast heady game and allowed the visitors few chances to drive the ball through the infield.

Covello, Turner, and Casaleggio in the outfield, covered much ground and took everything that came to the outer patches. Besides playing a superior brand of ball the combination displayed great speed in running to their positions after each inning, thus speeding up the game.

Turner was the batting star of the first game with three hits out of five times at bat, and also scored one run. Felice, with two hits out of five times at bat, and Simoni with two hits out of four times were close behind Turner.

The Spartans, although they only obtained nine hits were able to turn them into eight runs mostly by fast base running and clever sacrifices.

Second Game
The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning by mutual consent of both coaches due to the lateness of the hour. Crawford, in the second contest, started a team composed of first and second string players. Humpert, a new comer was the starting pitcher for the State team. Poor support at the critical time allowed the visitors to obtain several of their five runs.

Felice Homes
Felice, star third baseman for the Spartans, drove a long liner out to the goal posts for an easy home run. Despite this defeat Humpert showed promise of turning in several wins before the season is over. Russell, who pitched the lost inning, allowed the first man up for San Mateo to hit a triple and then struck out the next two men and made the third hit an easy roller to short.

The box scores are:
First Game
Stote (8) AB. R. H.
Turner, rf 5 1 3
Covello, lf 2 0 0
Pura, 2b 2 3 0
Felice, 3b 5 1 2
Casaleggio, cf 5 1 1
Hardiman, 1b 4 0 1
Langtagne, ss 5 0 0
E. DeSelle, c 2 1 0
Simoni, p 4 1 2
Total 34 8 9
San Mateo (5) AB. R. H.
Vireno, lf 5 1 1
Sullivan, 2b 4 1 1
Kendall, 1b 1 0 1
Wood, cf 5 1 2
Moscone, 3b 4 0 0
Gowdy, ss 4 0 1
Mawell, 1b 4 0 1
Balzer, rf 3 1 1
Aho, c 3 1 1
Total 34 8 9

Umpire—Ray Knowles.

Phy. Eds. To Meet

The Men's Physical Education Majors will meet in the new gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Besides transacting the regular business, the group will be addressed by Mr. Davis of the Berkeley Recreational Department.

President Moore urges all the Phy. Ed. Majors of the men's department to attend in order to hear this capable speaker, who has been secured at great trouble.

Education Is Only Hope of Saving America

Cleveland. — Education alone can save America, Rev. Dr. Albert C. Fox, S. J., dean of John Carroll University, told members of the Mu Delta Pi Society, a Carroll literary club, at the society's annual dinner here last week.

Deploring that "our idolized fetish of education" had failed in the crisis, Dr. Fox said: "It is disquieting to Americans who have poured millions of dollars into educational mechanisms to discover in times like these that our array of scholars has largely dwindled into a league of job hunters."

"These job hunters are willing to smuggle denatured educational processes and programs into our schools from the kindergarten to the university, and to peddle uninteresting capsules of unhelpful information to the minds and hearts of our youth, minus anything which smacks of wisdom or which can furnish the moral stamina so sadly lacking among us today—stamina which alone can be counted upon to support men and women in crises such as the present."

"Our cult of cant has collapsed in America, and we are the only nation in the world till now that has failed to or refused to see the fact and its effects. Education alone can save America, but it must be an education that educates, that fastens upon every man the responsibility that is wholly his and that he cannot unshoulder even if he would."

Main, p 0 0 0
Covello, lf 2 0 0
Total 35 5 9
Doubles—Simoni 2; Triples—Kendall 1; Bases on balls, off Simoni 3; Main 1; Finn 5; hit by pitched ball—E. DeSelle.
Umpire—Ray Knowles.

Second Game
Stote (1) AB. R. H.
Pura, 2b 2 0 0
Thurber, 2b 2 0 1
Covello, lf 1 0 0
C. DeSelle, cf 1 0 0
Felice, 3b 2 1 1
Casaleggio, ss 1 0 0
Langtagne, ss 2 0 0
DeFraga, 1b 2 0 0
Reed, c 1 0 0
Humpert, p 1 0 0
Russell, p 0 0 0
Bishop, lf 1 0 0
Total 16 1 2
San Mateo (5) AB. R. H.
Vireno, lf 1 1 0
Kirchner, c 2 1 0
Wood, cf 3 2 2
Moscone, 3b 3 0 1
Gowdy, ss 2 1 2
Mitchell, rf 1 0 0
Sullivan, 2b 3 0 0
Lipschultz, c 3 0 0
Ivory, p 2 0 0
Total 20 5 5

Errors—Langtagne 2, DeFraga 1; three base hits—Gowdy; two base hits, Wood; homerun—Felice; winning pitcher—Mawell; losing pitcher—Humpert.
Umpire—Ray Knowles.

Organized Field Day Will Be Held for Spardi Gras

BLESSED AND LINDSAY ARE TO CO-OPERATE TO MAKE EVENT A SUCCESS

In contrast with the haphazard events of former years, an organized field day has been prepared for the 1932 Spardi Gras, which is intended to serve the double purpose of providing entertainment for onlookers and participants, and a testing school for future track possibilities.

Pie-Eating Contest
In addition to a pie-eating contest, a second event has been prepared to lend hilarity to the occasion.

The outdoor track events as announced by Coach Erwin Blesch is as follows:

Track Events
50 yard dash—
1st heat, Fresh only.
2nd heat—Soph only.
3rd heat—Juniors only.
4th heat—Seniors only.
Finals—2 men in each heat qualify.
100 yard dash—4 heats and finals.
220 yard dash—4 heats and finals.
70 yard high hurdles—Heats if necessary.
100 yard low hurdles—Heats if necessary.

Field Events
Standing broad jump.
Shot-put, 12 lb.
Running, hop, step, jump.

Special Events
Three-legged race.
Obstacle hurdle race.

Rules
No man now out for track may compete.
Gym suits and tennis shoes must be worn.
Entries must be in by Wednesday, March 2, at 1 p. m.

Co-Ed Capers

(Continued from Page One)

tend. Come and see what co-eds do aside from studying.
The program will include clever acts, which are as follows: "A Night in Spain," by Sappho Society; "My Lady's Boudoir," by Phi Kappa Psi; "Rhapsody in Blue," represented by the Ero Sophians; "Hot Mon," by W. A. A.; "Dutch Treat," by Allenians; and a short playlet, "Seven to One," enacted by Y. W. C. A. The remainder of the program is a secret which will be revealed on Friday night, March 11th, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium. Be present and enjoy yourself.

The committee for arrangements includes, Miss Adah Mae Rhoads, director; Miss Marjorie Rhoads, in charge of settings; Miss Ruth Montgomery, posters; Miss Katherine Hodges, publicity; Miss Eva Mae Carraher, tickets; Miss Katherine Smith, make-up; and Miss Helen Wicks, programs; ushers, Black Masque.

A rehearsal will be held this Thursday evening in the auditorium at 7 o'clock sharp. All of Co-Ed Capers cast must be present.

The Spardi Gras food committee consisting of Harold Lietz, Harlan Buettner, Clayton Anderson, Harry Jennings, and Chet Hess, will meet today at 2, in the Times office.

MacKenzie-IZE your Hair at least twice a month

"You'll Meet the Gang there"

Mac Kenzie Bros. Barber Shop

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Decorative Bits by Dennison--

Dainty things you can buy—
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with Dennison's dainty papers.

BRIDGE COVERS, plain pastels or flower patterns, 10c.
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CLUB NAPKINS, heavy linen finish to match colors. Two sizes. Per 100, 80c, \$1.00.
PAPER DOILIES, all sizes, white and colors. 10c pkg.; 25c vkg.
DENNISON CREPE PAPERS, 56 shades, 10c roll.
TABLE DECORATIONS, nut cups, tallies, place cards, novelties, etc., 3c up.
CENTERPIECES elaborately made, can be rented for special occasions.

Easter Cards are here!
Choose them early—the prettiest always go first, you know.

Melvin, Roberts & Horwarth

162 to 166 South First Street
Gifts Stationery Party Accessories

University of Wisconsin To Have Best Football Team in U. S.

Madison, Wis.—Whatever college educators think about the importance of football, the Wisconsin legislature thinks the University of Wisconsin ought to have the best teams in the country, and has said so with no small voice.

Two reforms have been suggested by the legislature. They are:

1. Employment of the best athletic coaches the university is able to hire.

2. An entirely new athletic council.
Despite the fact that the state assembly adopted a resolution asking the university's board of regents to refuse George Little's resignation as athletic director, the board did accept the resignation along with that of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, and approved the appointment of Irwin Uteritz, former Michigan football star, as director of athletics. Little was offered the position of director of intramural athletics.

Sophomore Will Take Tests To Prove Ability

New York.—Whether or not the Great American Sophomore is all that he tells freshmen he is will be tested throughout the country this spring by a series of tests given simultaneously in colleges and universities as a part of a project in research undertaken under the auspices of the American Council on Education.

According to Dr. J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota, chairman of the advisory committee on college testing of the test service, the survey will help to meet the needs of the individual students and to throw light on problems of curricula and administration in the higher educational institutions of the country.

The survey is more or less given to all students in more than 40 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, in which the college seniors scored only a little higher than freshmen in English, history, mathematics, general science, foreign literature, and fine arts.

Dr. Benjamin D. Wood, associate professor of collegiate educational research at Columbia University, said:

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versity, who is director of the survey, declared:

"College organizations are becoming more conscious of the need for the appraisals which have thus far been the primary concern of accrediting associations. It is hoped that the 1932 testing of sophomores will promote the current movement which tends to make the individual student the avowed center of the educational organization and which involves a new conception of educational standards."

Nevada's Wolfpack Wins Far Western Basketball League

POWERFUL QUINTET FROM SIERRAS WINS FINAL CONTESTS

HOW THEY FINISHED

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nevada	9	1	.900
Chico State	8	2	.800
Pacific	5	5	.500
Cal. Aggies	4	6	.400
San Jose State	3	7	.300
Fresno State	1	9	.100

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Chico 41, San Jose 24.
Chico 35, San Jose 28.
Nevada 40, Aggies 34.
Nevada 35, Aggies 29.
Pacific 24, Fresno 17.
Pacific 30, Fresno 28.

Although hard pressed by the California Aggies in the final two games, the Nevada University Wolves held together just long enough to win the Far Western conference championship last week-end.

Chico State trimmed San Jose twice to hold its runner-up position, while the College of Pacific Tigers moved up to third place with a double victory over Fresno State.

San Jose Fifth

The 1931 champions, San Jose, had one of her poorest seasons in years and finished fifth in the six team conference. The California Aggies ended up in fourth position and Fresno State occupies the cellar post.

The two games at Chico last week-end were the last of the season for the San Jose Spartans. The squad turned in their suits and turned their attention to sports other than basketball.

Squad Hit

When the team takes the floor next season four men who were mainstays on this year's squad will be missing. They are Earl Goodell, one of the fast forwards in the conference; Milford Olson, who proved a sensation with the locals after winning a starting berth mid-way through the season; "Ossie" Kalas and John Lazibat, regular guards.

Coach H. C. McDonald will have to build his team next year with the remaining members of the squad and the freshmen who will be eligible for varsity competition. Only Paul Rea, first string center, remains of the starting five. Remaining will be Mathiesen, Countryman, Taylor, George, Leibbrandt, Gates and Smith. These six played as reserves throughout the past season.

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NAVLET'S
20-22 E. San Fernando
Ballard 126

EVER TRY OUR
Banana Special Pie?

Whole bananas caught in an apricot glaze, with pure whipped cream on top and rich Chatterton pastry below. Good? And how!

Meyers' Chatterton Bakery
221-223 South Second
Opposite Y.W.C.A.

Baseball Still Reigns as King of American Athletics

Cleveland.—A survey made by the Associated Press for its members of sports writers throughout the country on the most popular sport shows that baseball is still king of the American sports world, although it is being closely pushed by football, the collegiate game.

Other popular sports were found to be favored in the order: Golf, boxing, basketball, horse racing, fishing and hunting, track and fields, ice hockey, tennis.

The survey also showed golf to be the sport requiring the most skill. It was followed in the order by: baseball, tennis, billiards and boxing.

Sports requiring most strength or stamina were in the order: rowing, wrestling, boxing, football, basketball, distance running.

Sports involving the most luck were in the order: golf, baseball, horse racing, basketball, football.

Scientists Battle on Splitting Seconds in a Billion Parts

New York.—Although there has been perfected an instrument which can split time into one one hundred billionth of a second, we have not yet, nor will we ever, acquire the ability to measure time accurately, according to Professor E. W. Brown, Yale University astronomer.

Some of the sources of error, he said, are known, so that allowances can be made. But there are many causes, celestial and terrestrial, he asserted, that act as thieves of time. The moon is one. "Just lately," he said, "the action of the moon, which is the greatest external effect, was measured by the Loomis chronograph (the 100,000,000,000th measurement) and shown to give accumulated errors which were always less than two ten-thousandths of a second as indicated by theory. Raising a clock one foot from the ground will change the rate of its pendulum by one part in twenty million."

"In those days lawyers were good fellows—they'd help you get in. It wasn't like today, when everybody is trying to keep the other fellow out—lawyers, doctors, and even plumbers—because there isn't enough work to go around."

Red Cross Man Here

Mr. Terwilliger, a national figure in Red Cross Life Saving work, will give a demonstration of life saving and swimming aid in the pool Thursday, from 10:00 to 11:00 and 11:00 to 12:00. This demonstration is for girls only, but a similar one will probably be arranged for the men. All girls who have classes these hours should go to the east balcony in street clothes. All other girls taking swimming should see the demonstration and it may be counted as a swimming make-up.

Clarence Darrow Famous Because of Work

Cleveland.—Fame and fortune came to him in spite of an abhorrence of work, through forces all beyond his own control in everything from eugenics to politics, Clarence Darrow said here on the eve of the publication of his biography.

"I never was ambitious to work, except to play baseball early in life, and poker later," he said. "Work never appealed to me, but some time I had to work. Whatever work I did I just couldn't help."

"If my brother hadn't had a shop next to the village tinner's, and the tinner hadn't happened to be a justice of the peace, I probably wouldn't be a lawyer now," said Darrow, harking back to the days at his birthplace in Kinsman, O., when his parents took him out of school, which he liked because "everything came so easy," and sent him to work on a farm.

"In those days lawyers were good fellows—they'd help you get in. It wasn't like today, when everybody is trying to keep the other fellow out—lawyers, doctors, and even plumbers—because there isn't enough work to go around."

S. J. State Loses Series of Games With Chico College

WILDCATS TRIUMPH OVER SPARTANS IN FINAL CONTESTS

Led by Barker, scoring 24 points, the Wildcats dropped the Spartans in the first game by a 24 score. San Jose was unable to break up the lightning like passes of their opponents, and man to man defense put up Chico was successful in keeping Goodell and Olson, San Jose scoring threats, under the Norm Countryman led the Jose scorers, and starred for Spartans. Chico is rated by San Jose warriors as the team in the conference.

Chico State college basketball team ended the 1932 season February 27 with a 35 to 25 victory over the San Jose Spartans. Ernie Barker, Chico forward, starred for the Wildcats with points to his credit. Goodell, Jose forward, accounted for points to lead his team's.

Recreational Swimming Hours Should be No

Now that it's getting spring-like, and people are beginning to flock to the swimming pools, it might be a good idea to look up the recreational swimming hours. Of course, the first thing is to have one's feet checked by the Health Department. Water's fine and the recreational hours are Friday from 2:30 to 3:45 for girls, Friday from 3:45 to 4:45 for boys, and Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00 for girls.

A new physics laboratory, costing \$225,000, has been opened at Mount Holyoke College, the unit of a new physics chemistry laboratory which will eventually replace Shattuck Hall, now occupied by both departments.

BOOK SALE CONTINUES!

Non-Fiction Books will continue this week.
The Tale of Blue Ribbon and Star Series of

90c
a 10% reduction

The Co-op